

SOON!

The Coffee Shoppe announces opening as renovation speeds up.

WELCOME!

To clergy and friends who come to Collegeville, Jan. 17.

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ST. JOSEPH'S FETES FOUR ALUMNI

BUSINESS CLUB ADOPTS RULES, ELECTS HEADS

Cooney, Bugher, Top New Officers—Coach Dienhart to Speak

In a series of meetings previous to the Christmas Vacation, the Commerce Club, after some alteration and discussion, accepted the constitution which its Constitutional Committee had presented. A permanent group of officers was then elected to take over the duties which temporary leaders had performed since the club's inception.

James Cooney, was elected president; Tom Bugher, vice-president; Bob Sacksteder, secretary; James Thurin, treasurer; and Bob Fisher, secretary of the executive board.

As has been the case in the past, the club will be subdivided into Economic and Accounting divisions. Each division will elect its own officers and will have separate meetings once a month. The general assembly of the club members will be held on the first Monday of each month. An Executive Board, composed of all the officers, will handle emergency business of the club.

Coach To Talk

Outside speakers and individuals from among the membership will appear to give informative talks at the meetings. Coach Joe Dienhart has promised to favor the club with a talk on Social Security at the general meeting, Feb. 6.

"The future looks bright. We must strive to keep it so," cited President Jim Cooney during his inaugural address, Jan. 9.

STUDY COURSE VARIES QUERIES

Orientation Grades Show Lechner's 94 High

Answering questions in the final examination ranging from "What is generally considered the best method of memorizing?" to "Who are eight prominent present-day authors?" the freshmen recently completed the nine weeks orientation course.

Orientation, which has become increasingly popular during the last ten years in such institutions as University of Buffalo, Ohio State, and Washington State College, was first introduced at St. Joe this fall.

The course which is meant to acquaint the newcomer with the intellectual environment and facilities of a particular college in order to aid him in adapting himself to his college work, was conducted for six weeks by Rev. Walter Pax, C. P. S., professor of education, who lectured on correct methods of studying, and for three weeks by Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., professor of English, who explained the library and its uses.

Prof's Satisfied "Considering that this is the first year we have offered the course, I am satisfied that our time was well spent. I feel that those who were really in earnest will be well paid during the next four years and, for that matter, throughout life for their efforts," remarked Fr. Pax.

Robert Lechner emerged most successful in the exam with a grade of ninety-four. Following closely were Norbert Seimetz, ninety-two; Ralph Parker, ninety-one; and Robert Schum and Norbert Singer, each ninety.

C. P. S. Actors Stage Play Christmas Night

In appreciation of the noble work performed by the Brothers and Sisters of the Precious Blood, the community students presented In Old Judea, a biblical play, in alumni hall, Christmas night.

Even though this drama is little more than a succession of scenes, a characteristic of biblical plays, the story was most appropriate for the occasion. For this reason, and because under the direction of Father Gaulrapp, C. P. S., it was so successfully enacted at Brunnerdale Seminary a few years ago, the boys chose it.

Student-fashioned scenery and costumes added much to the success of the venture. Joseph Lima, the director, had a half dozen assistants busily engaged for days to be sure that all would be ready.

Frank Sullivan was the outstanding character of the evening. His excellent portrayal of King Herod controlled the moods of the palace scene.

Perdition Breaks Loose! As the tempter of King Herod, James Zaumeyer merits praise. His devilish antics when all hell broke loose as Herod came to the decision, "The Babe must die," produced the desired reaction from the audience.

Versatile as ever, John Behen carried the role of the Blessed Virgin with that ability which has won for him his reputation as an impersonator of feminine parts. At the conclusion of the drama proper the curtain rose on a tableau of the Nativity. Mary, Joseph, and the Infant, with the three kings bearing precious gifts to the King of kings, and the shepherds with their poorer but no less worthy and acceptable offerings.

Music for Intermissions Between the scenes music was furnished by a string and a vocal quartet. The string quartet—George Lubeley, Anthony Ley, Lawrence Cyr, and William Kramer—played "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "It Came upon a Midnight Clear," and "The First Noel." George Lubeley, William Kramer, Adelbert Weber, and Anthony Ley, the vocal quartet, sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

Sanguinist Brothers, Sisters In Holiday Retreat by Fr. Ahn

What do the Sisters do who prepare our meals, wash our linens, and pray for us unceasingly, while we are at home on vacation during the holidays? One guess—the correct one—they are in retreat!

So too the Brothers, those unassuming men who till the fields of Collegeville's 1600 expansive acres, work in the dairy, the slaughter house, the butcher shop, the power plant, and assist the dean of students in his arduous task of making us men.

The Rev. Joseph Ahn, C. P. S., conducted the spiritual retreat for the Brothers and Sisters, which began on the morning after Christmas and closed on New Year's eve.

A week of spiritual activity from which we too will benefit, for their prayers, their meditations, their sacrifices are for us!

With four sermons each day by Father Ahn, and the daily work, the retreatants were busily engaged during the lull of the holidays, even as they are during the rest of the year. Canning fruit and vegetables during the summer, they "can" all worldly thoughts during the Christmas holidays.

At the end of the retreat, the Sisters of the Precious Blood renewed their vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, Saturday morning, Dec. 31. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the ceremonies.

GRADS OF LAKE COUNTY TOAST 26 ST. JOE MEN

Fr. Dirksen, Coach Dienhart Speak at Gary Hotel Banquet Dec. 29

Twenty-two members of the Lake County Chapter of St. Joseph's College Alumni Association feted more than a score of Collegeville students of the Chicago area to a banquet at the Lake Hotel, Gary, Ind., Dec. 29.

After the elaborate repast, president Al McCoy greeted the present alumni and the evening's student-guests. The minutes having been read by Mr. Jack Jones, father of St. Joe's own Fred and Dave Jones, election of officers followed next with McCoy remaining—as president, Harvey Schmall, vice-president, Henry Krieter, secretary-treasurer, and Rev. Carl Holsinger, C. P. S., chaplain.

Faculty speakers were Rev. Aloys Dirksen, college president, and Mr. Joe Dienhart, athletic coach. Each from his respective standpoint made the alumni in the audience better acquainted with the St. Joe of today.

The trend of speakers went from a last year's grad to those who recalled "trying" days at St. Joe before the turn of the century. These were Dick Scharf, '38, and Fathers Connolly and Mungovan, '96.

Nor did the meeting adjourn until Rev. John Kostik, a trustee, Chaplain Fr. Holsinger, C. Y. O. director Fr. Westendorf, and students Fred Jones and Ray Michalewicz had voiced their sentiments.

NEWMAN ACTORS WORK ON FARCE

"Page Asa Bunker" Appears Next Week in Auditorium

Newman Club members are busily working on their first play of the year, "Page Asa Bunker," an hilarious three-act comedy which will be presented approximately a week from today in Alumni Hall.

With this highly humorous farce written by Katharine Kavanaugh, author of numerous successful productions, the cast of ten is determined to uphold the Newman Club's reputation.

The play is essentially one of mistaken identity. The proprietors of the Bunkerdale Sentinel are in danger of losing their positions when Asa Bunker, the owner, steps on the scene. After posing as a Mr. Smith, Asa turns out to be their best friend and marries Miss Florence Brown, who had been acting as the owner of the Sentinel.

Guests of Honor



Alumni Essay Contest A Golden Opportunity

By Thomas T. Taylor, '42

Writing last year as a high school senior on "The Making of a Clock," this young essayist won second prize. As STUFF's guest writer, he offers a new slant on the Alumni Essay Contest, ending April 1, 1939. (Ed.)

Thirty-three years ago, in June of 1906, the Alumni Association of St. Joseph's College passed an important resolution upon motion of the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, now the Right Rev. Monsignor Conroy, Rector of the Cathedral of Fort Wayne. This resolution inaugurated the Alumni Essay Contest, the first winner of which was Bernard J. Condon, now the Rev. Bernard J. Condon, C. P. S., a professor of long standing at St. Joseph's. He received a gold medal awarded at the Twelfth Annual Commencement, June 18, 1907, for his essay entitled "A Silent Influence on English Literature."

The Alumni Essay Contest has since held a traditional place among the activities at this institution, and has been "a silent influence" in the promotion of literary achievement on the part of the students.

But in order that the contest remain a living tradition here, the students must make the most of the opportunities which it affords them. Affairs of this kind entail a certain amount of sacrifice on the part of the Alumni; and it is only fair that the student body give this contest its wholehearted cooperation.

The extent of student cooperation will be judged by the general caliber of the essays submitted, and by the number of students who participate.

High school students should not allow their position in the academic scale to deter them from entering the Alumni Essay Contest. It is well to remember that many winners have come from their ranks.

The Alumni Association gives two gold medals each year as first and second prizes. These should be sufficient to appeal to anyone's sense of achievement however dead that may have become. Even if you don't win, it is an honor to have joined. Start writing now!

VARIED PROGRAM OFFERS AMUSING STERLINGS HERE

Harold and Gloria Sterling, two of America's outstanding versatile entertainers, amused a comparatively large audience for over an hour with their variety program of specialties in Alumni Hall Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The "Sterling Varieties" program, which proved especially pleasing to the younger students, began with a group of clever sleight-of-hand tricks. Then, in their funny ventriloquial skits, the Sterlings' popular dummy, Jerry, provided many a laugh for the spectators. In a unique adaptation Sterling, with a circular piece of felt and changes of facial expression, produced more than twenty characters from world history.

Besides these features, the authentic English Punch and Judy show, a fifteen-minute drama of domestic life, delighted the on-lookers.

Having made appearances in Canada and in Europe, the Sterlings are internationally known entertainers. The fact that a program of such diversity can be put on by only two people displayed their unusual talents.

HARANGUERS LEARN DEBATE TECHNIQUE FROM FATHER KOCH

The Haranguers, two-month-old college debate society, heard the beginning of a course in forensic technique by Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S., during a pre-vacation meeting.

John Patton and John Fehrenbacher will engage in the next arguing session on the question of whether a priest should or should not engage in politics. President Schum announced plans for at least one debate a month within the club itself, set-tos with other clubs on the campus, and one intercollegiate baptism this year.

STUDENTS!

The Sisters wish to thank you kindly for the generous Christmas present.

We also wish you a thrice Happy and Prosperous New Year, success in your work and God's choicest blessing.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) The Sisters of the Precious Blood.

NOTICE!

Attention of all students is called to the catalogue regulation that fees for the ensuing semester are due at registration.

High School Fees	\$11.50
College Fees	13.50
Second Semester Registration	Jan. 30.

(Signed) Henry A. Lucks,
C. P. S., Registrar.

CAMPUS WIDE OPEN IN WARM SALUTE JAN. 17

As Bishop Noll, Other Dignitaries Converge Here to Honor New Monsignors

By Joseph Dell

A triumphant celebration, to be attended by His Excellency Bishop John F. Noll of Ft. Wayne, will be held here in honor of the five newly-invested Monsignori of the Ft. Wayne Diocese, four of whom are alumni of St. Joseph's College, Tuesday, Jan. 17.

The five Monsignori are: V. Rev. Felix Seroczynski, '99, North Judson; V. Rev. William Arnold, '02, Washington, D. C.; V. Rev. Thomas Travers, '05, Anderson; V. Rev. Dennis Monahan, '05, Ft. Wayne; and V. Rev. Michael Aichinger, Logansport. All were invested in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Ft. Wayne, Tuesday morning, Nov. 22.

The day's program will open with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the V. Rev. Othmar F. Knapke, C. P. S., Ph. D., Vice-General of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood, in the presence of Bishop Noll. The V. Rev. Joseph M. Marling, C. P. S., Ph. D., Provincial of the Sanguinist Order, will preach the sermon. During the Mass the college choir will sing the Mass in honor of St. Charles Borromeo, by M. Filke.

In the afternoon a banquet will be held at which the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, president of the Alumni Association and recent professor here, will officiate as toastmaster. The V. Rev. Monsignor Thomas Conroy will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by a group of college musicians.

Invitations have been sent by the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., S. T. D., president of the college, to all the priests of the diocese.

Because Congress is in session the V. Rev. William Arnold, chief of chaplains of the U. S. Army, will be kept too busy with affairs in Washington, D. C., to participate in this celebration.

The students also will enter into the spirit of the occasion by attending the morning Mass and by enjoying the remainder of the day free from classes.

COFFEE SHOPPE OPENING AIRED

"Ready for Business in Two Weeks," Procurator

"Two weeks should see the completion of the coffee shop," explained Rev. John Schon, C. P. S., procurator of St. Joe, upon being interviewed by a reporter endeavoring to find the reason of the shop's delay in opening.

The cafeteria project was postponed because the college workmen were called to the more urgent assignment of completing the chapel dormitory during the Christmas vacation. At the present time the laborers are hard at work in the basement of the faculty building where the coffee shop will be located. "Orders for fixtures and other equipment have been placed," said Fr. Schon.

"Let there be a false impression this coffee shop will serve light snacks, and not meals," continued the St. Joe treasurer. So with this information Collegeville's sleepy heads will find that they have to rise early for breakfast for two more weeks before their desires for a later morning lunch can be satisfied.

CHAPEL DORM NEW ANNEX TO INFIRMARY

Alumni Should Miss This Haven for Spring Newcomers

"Sweet pillows, sweetest bed; A chamber deaf to noise, and blind to light; A rosy garland, and a weary head."

We will not denounce Sir Philip Sidney for writing such poetic twattle, for he had never heard of the chapel dorm.

Deaf to noise? And a weary head on alumni day? Pffuff!

But now the ell-shaped haven of spring newcomers is no more. Wrecking change, though progressive, has destroyed this midnight rendezvous.

Now that Dwenger Hall, the old infirmary, is a freshman residence, necessity demanded an annex to the present infirmary in case of extensive illness—those colds that even the most hardy of Collegevillites succumb to after examinations. So the stage for many impromptu acts, the arena of many a friendly battle was chosen.

Two wards, private rooms, a living room, increased bathroom accommodations, and a diet kitchen have arisen where once the spacious dormitory stood so invitingly.

Perhaps, however, challenging clans may yet defeat the words of Sadi: "God gives sleep to the bad in order that the good may be undisturbed."

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"What Does the Future Prepare"

(Pius XI, Encyclical on Catholic Action)

From this day forward STUFF operates under a definite, two-fold policy:

To present full campus coverage in the best manner possible.

To enlist, through timely editorials and pertinent news accounts, under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of Catholic Action.

HANGING OUT THE TABLE CLOTHS ON THE REFECTORY QUESTION

Unless the elite group of local master scientists get around soon to manufacturing three-course dinners in the form of aspirin-size pills, Collegeville will have a dining hall problem through the end of this year.

Among the yearly increasing personnel at St. Joe, friendship and contacts go far to enhance life away from home. But when the contact results from a churning elbow the hand of which wields a knife through a piece of steak, something suffers. A table mate finds milk, coffee, or other portions of an improved cuisine go splashing through the table cloth in an amazing mixture of color.

Two "accidents" like this and necessarily the couple of careless, over-vicious eaters, (or is it vicious over-eaters?) cause themselves and their innocent proximates no end of embarrassment when next meal the missing coverlet reveals the bare, shining-white oil-cloth. For the sisters are meticulous housekeepers. Do you blame them for removing a mottled table-covering?

Of course someone dropped the coy remark about the difficulty experienced by a few ample-mouthed in locating their loud speaker in refectory.

A far-reaching demand, particularly to those few at the "unfortunate" tables to ease up on a defenseless, worse-than-feminine table cloth is not out of place. Even the smallest iota of care would make the St. Joe eating places more tolerable.

The preoccupied carpenter shop is one reason why little remedy is possible before June. For next year the administration has several likeable suggestions. Students might be divided into shifts with the installation of smaller tables; the cafeteria system is another possibility.

However, until the problem is relieved physically, may those who are victuals-bound shift into a lower gear in the dining hall. After all, a little caution and slow speed might save your table cloth, to say nothing of your own self respect and good manners.

Some Resolutions as Made By Our "Joe Collegeville"

Unhindered by the customary hubbub of daily routine, "Joe Collegeville" spent an hour or two last week to formulate for 1939 a brace of what he courageously called "resolutions."

Joe Collegeville, perhaps more than little-known around the Hoosier state, might be practically anybody on the St. Joe campus—the erudite professor, an astute graduate, or an ambitious youngster out of the high school study hall.

Now this Joe Collegeville is enjoying a good year, better than the last dozen or so, but investigating his 1,600 Jasper county acres, he saw fit to announce these suggestions:

"Somehow cut down the multitude of door slams to around twenty of the emphatic variety per hour. (Drexel Hall had a jam-smasher of 120 one hour last month.)"

Stay awake all night if necessary, but go to six-thirty Mass now and then. Most weekly averages are and ought to be three and four, as contrasted with others of two to three attendances weekly.

Get up town at least once a week. Even Joe rightly reasons that bright lights and store windows, theatres and eating places rather ease the scholastic wear and tear.

Run the risk of laryngitis and back the athletes. Yell rallies don't win games, but they develop a noisy spirit that helps.

Cash in on the auditorium programs. The Welsh singers and Emmet Lavery pack houses elsewhere; why not here?" demands Joe Collegeville.

Personally keep up with athletics. Failing the varsity, intramural contests help to stay sportive minded."

Shying from an overdose of this thing, and fearing lest St. Joe become the perfect home for perfect scholars, Joe Collegeville ceased resolving and decided to take "a starting shot" at these "suggestions" for 1939.

KEYHOLE COLUMN

BY-----Bob Danehy

From the looks of things everyone seemed to enjoy the vacation quite a bit. Just so you won't get too spry, however, a reminder of the oncoming exams will be in place. But just take things easy—you'll last a lot longer.

The dejected look on Jim Cooney's face was verified by the appearance of his frat pin on his vest. Seems as if the Minnesota oboe player won the Christmas rounds.

Prior to the vacation, Herbie Vilim took the place of Santa Claus at St. Joe and read the mail of room four in Drexel much to the roomers' disgust. Now that there is nothing in sight but the rabbit, they are wondering what his next excuse will be.

And how the yarns do fly around! The latest is that a train broke down. Which one it was we do not know, but there were a few accidents over the holidays.

This was found in a psychology text—
"Dearest Dad,
Please send some money soon as I am slightly broke, to say the least.

Sincerely,
Son

He thought he was on the outs with her, but not this Fisher. In fact, he returned to St. Joe happier than ever with a new picture which he claims is much better than the old one.

Bud Young asked me if I would allow him to write part of this issue. Since Bud is Beach's room mate and Doug is my anatomy partner, I couldn't refuse, so the rest of the Column is by Frank (I Love Pepper) Young. It went in on the agreement that I couldn't read it.

"Stinky" Gutting seems to be saving his pennies now. He claims that he is going to take his current heart-throb to the Spring Formal. I didn't think that the Cincinnati jackrabbit had it in him.

What's all this yarn about Gene Rowland wishing that Santa Claus had brought him a new boss for Christmas???

"Snatch" Eisenhower says "Hello" to all of the fellows, but he is sorry that he's not passing out any free drinks. P. S. He only wanted a little free advertising.

Carl Heitz says that he was in church at midnight on New Year's Eve attending benediction. Not that I doubt your word, Carl, but where was Dolly all this time?

Dine and Dinnie seemed to have a very good time during the vacation. Dinnie is still happy, but what about the look on Dine's face? Could there be something wrong with the mail?

Since I have this opportunity, I can't help but remark that the new picture in Room 217, Drexel, has a very nice frame. But that is not all there is to it.

Thanks,
Bud.

OUTSIDE STUFF

SCOOP!

A reporter had been sent to cover a great mine disaster. He was so impressed by all that he saw that he tried to indicate all the emotion and heroism around him in that vast panorama of death.

In a telegram which he sent to his editor, he began, "God sits tonight on a little hill overlooking the scene of disaster."

His editor immediately wired back, "Never mind disaster—interview God!" and concluded with, "Get picture if possible."

St. Louis U. News

ABOUT LEARNING

Michael Angelo, old and blind, was seen lingering by a torso of Phidias, groping over the marble with his feeble hands. The old man muttered: "Great is the hand that made it; greater still is the God that made the sculptor. I still learn! I still learn!" and the aged artist went on his way inspired and sustained by a vision of a more perfect beauty.

Newell Dwight Hillis

ATHLETICALLY INCLINED?

Several State Penitentiaries have taken up track as a major sport. Out of the 75,000 prisoners at Waupton and Stateville, 75,000 prisoners have chosen pole vaulting, but not so at Alcatraz; they're too busy with their yacht club.

The Campionette

GLEANINGS

"Education is what you have left after you've forgotten all you've ever learned."

Professor James English, Grove City College
"College does not make fools; it merely develops them."

Professor Bashor, San Mateo Jr. College

STRETCHING IT

The world's tallest athlete is Jack Earle on the Ringling College basketball team. Earle is 8 feet, 6½ inches tall and weighs 350 pounds.

The Tower

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, C. PP. S.

Gene Tunney, speaking to his old rival, Jack Dempsey, over a radio hook-up a short time ago, said: "Let no young athlete imagine that he can reach the top of the ladder without strenuous, diligent, untiring efforts, going step by step."

These, though not his exact words, embrace the substance of his message. They give me a thought to enlarge by way of practical application. You cannot reach the top anywhere without going step by step, taking care lest you miss a step or slip and slide backwards. In this old world you cannot accomplish anything without putting your shoulder to the wheel. You cannot face the footlights without having something to offer to the audience.

We live in an age which demands the best of men's abilities. Speed, thoroughness, perfection vie with one another; whoever puts forth his best is the hero and gets the job. From the simple mechanic in the shop to the high-powered executive in his office much, indeed, is expected.

Ask these men, and they will tell you that day by day, month by month, year by year they must strive for higher perfection in their specific field. The industries, business, the arts and sciences, all require almost superhuman effort and perseverance.

Do you get the point? Do you realize why daily you are encouraged and urged to make good? Every little thing, no matter how insignificant it may appear in your eyes, is but a stroke in the polishing you need for the future. Need, to be turned out as gentlemen and students who can face the world's requirements.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's
Onetime Brother-in-Trade

A recent Bank Night amount at the Ritz was announced at seventy-five dollars . . . The name of the would-be winner was that of Frank "Junior" Kleinhenz, onetime St. Joe student who works now in Tiffin, Ohio, his home . . . Send condolences any way you wish.

Gary Cooper (really Frank J. Cooper), 6 ft. 2 in., 175 pounds, born in Helena Montana May 7, 1901, left school in 1924 for a job as cartoonist on the Helena Independent . . . Drove a bus at Yellowstone Park during vacation . . . Isn't near the hard-shelled westerner he plays on the screen.

"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"

Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 15-17

Jack Benny-Joan Bennett

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-2

This second edition of "Artists and Models," though not in technicolor, is a lavishly staged comedy featuring original gowns by famous Parisian designers, the droll humor of Jack Benny and the musical nonsense of the Yacht Club Boys. The fun revolves the adventures of an American theatrical troupe stranded in Paris, and the unexpected outcome when an American and his daughter join the wacky Americans, concealing their identity. Truthfully they are Texas millionaires. Ludicrous, gay, amusing, fashionable.

"ZAZA"

Claudette Colbert—Herbert Marshall

Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 15-17

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class Unavailable

This flicker's locale lies in the Paris of modern times. SHE is a favorite of the music halls. HE is a hard-working tycoon of the business world. THEY fall into love, fall out readily when the worm of jealousy enters. Both settle down to earnest work until late reels see them rejuvenated and married. "Zaza" is Paramount's latest "A" feature in a season scarce of the top-notch variety. Fast-moving, witty, light.

"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"

Ritz, Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 18-19

Luise Rainer—Paulette Goddard

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-2

Another Parisian setting, as "Dramatic School" draws back the veil of a typical school for actors in the French metropolis. Its story centers about the contrasting ambitions of two girls, one a factory worker, the other sophisticated and worldly-wise. Oddly, "Dramatic School" is the first picture Luise Rainer has asked her studio to make. The tale parallels her own girlhood experiences, struggles, setbacks and first great triumph. Exposing, sacrificing.

"DAWN PATROL"

Errol Flynn—Basil Rathbone

Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 22-24

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

"Dawn Patrol" returns again to screen in a brand new version, made even better than the first production by way of new stars, dialogue, camera angles, and a thousand other reasons. Basil and Errol are conscious-stricken British flight commanders of the World War who daily must send inexperienced youngsters in rickety Allied crates to try to stave off the Huns. A rare picture because of the absence of the feminine element, "Dawn Patrol" lashes against the "blockheads who sit behind big tables and cause all this." Gripping, dramatic.

"HEART OF THE NORTH"

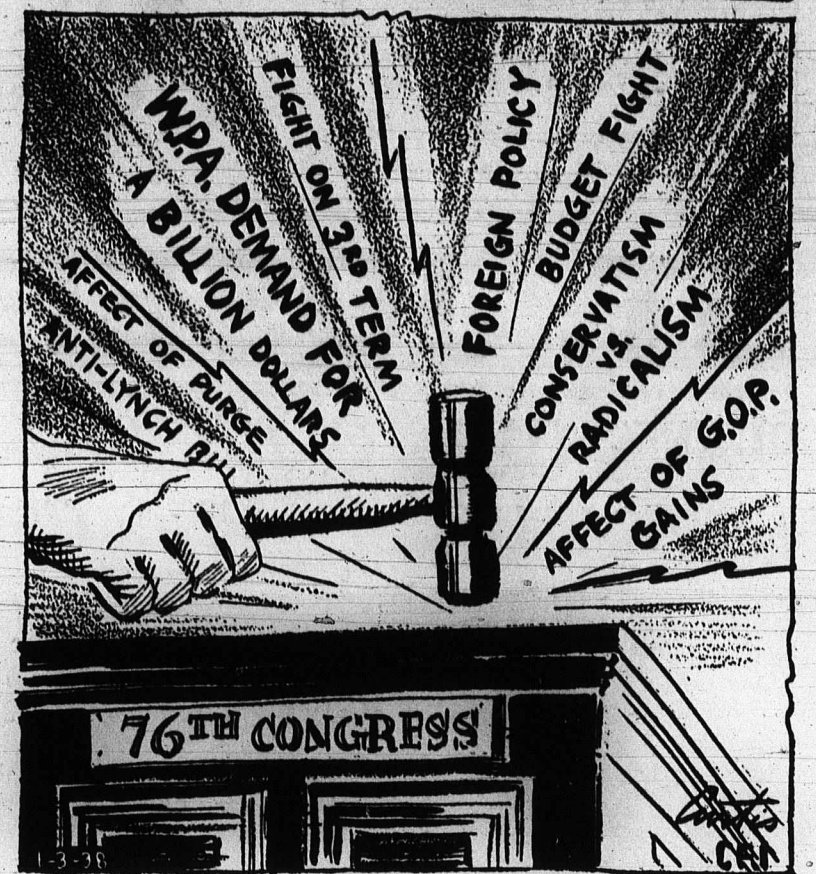
Dick Foran—Gloria Dickson

Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 22-24

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

The latest technicolor to exploit the deeds of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Mounties are no longer mounted according to true facts. Airplanes, canoes with outboard motors do much to shorten distances in the northern wilds. Authentic in every detail, the picture "debunks" many a widespread misconception of the Canadian Police. An outdoors saga, colorful.

CONGRESS IS IN SESSION!



Of particular interest to St. Joe in general is the seventy-sixth Congress, now in session.

The conclave made necessary the remaining in Washington of V. Rev. Msgr. William Arnold, '02. It prevents him from coming to Collegeville to partake in the celebration, Jan. 17.

As in the past, classes in social science will observe the functions and progress of this Congressional Session.

Americans will watch with renewed vigilance the outcome of new G.O.P. strength; the latest WPA demand for "a billion dollars." Will President Roosevelt's third term become a stronger possibility? Will foreign powers respect the United States the more for the stronger front that this Congress should present?

BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszyński

The Department wishes to thank Rev. William Collins, C. PP. S., '07, for his sizable donation. The generous donor has added some thirty books to the shelves, noteworthy of which are the following: The Private Life of Marie Antoinette, by Madame Campan; The Romance of the Rails, by Agnes C. Laut; Mount Vernon, by Paul Wiltach; Three Titans, by Emil Ludwig; A Daughter of the Seine, by Jeanette Eaton; and two volumes of The Life and Reign of Edward the Fourth, by Cora L. Scofield. Books suitable to a college library and in good condition are always acceptable, fiction of recognized value included.

During the Christmas holidays the library purchased seven new books. In this group the following four are volumes on economics: Economic Problems of Modern Life, by S. H. Patterson; The Quest for Social Justice, by Harold U. Faulkner; Labor in Modern Industrial Society, by Norman J. Ware; and Introductory Sociology, by Raymond Murray.

The Science students should take notice of these two volumes: History of Medicine, by Fielding H. Garrison; and The Catholic Doctor, by Fr. A. Bonnar.

Among the outstanding recently-purchased biographies is the edition written by Hilaire Belloc, Louis XIV. This book deals with the reign, character, ideals, and methods that this illustrious monarch used to rule a great kingdom.

Because of the author's familiarity with history and his wide experience in writing biographies he is able to produce the story concerning the life of an absolute monarch whose rule has a bearing on the problems of our day. He sets forth in a new exciting manner the dangers and perils that confront the Monarchy and its closeness to downfall.

Next to Mr. Belloc's Richelieu, the biography of Louis XIV is regarded as his outstanding work.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

The Calumet Alumni Chapter which held its meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 29, at the Lake Hotel, Gary, was attended by about seventy alumni and students. Officers chosen for the coming year were Mr. Al McCoy, '22, of E. Chicago, re-elected president; Mr. Harvey Schmal, '08, of Crown Point, vice-president; and Mr. Henry Krieter, '16, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. Carl Holsinger, '21, of Gary is chaplain. Principal speakers were Fr. Aloys Dirksen, '20, Mr. Joe Dienhart, Fr. James Connelly, '97, and Fr. Edward Mungovan, '97. The theme of their discourses was concerned with what the alumni could do to help St. Joe boost its student enrollment.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Dieter, '23, on the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, Dec. 11.

The Rev. Albin Ratemann, A. B., Jour. M., '24, associate editor and writer of the comment column of the Catholic Telegraph Register, Cincinnati, O., was a prime mover in preparation for the alumni gatherings at the St. Joe-St. X. basketball game, Jan. 6.

Mr. Fred Sommerhoff, '22, of Detroit, who will soon take up his residence in his new home in Huntington Woods, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, welcomes all alumni.

The Very Rev. Joseph Marling, Ph. D., '23, provincial C. PP. S., recently gave an address to the Catholic Philosophical Association in Cincinnati on "The Present Status of Hylophilosophy in View of the Present Physical Theory."

Mr. Gerald "Jerry" Maloney, '15, has recently been elected president of the Gary Heights Community Club.

The Dayton Daily News recently pictured Dr. Con J. Fecher, '14, and wife, who are both teaching at the University of Dayton. The paper stated that friends connected with activities at U. D. wonder whether they do not hold a unique position in the educational world since they are both members of the same faculty. They are the parents of five children, the oldest of whom, Mark, is a college freshman here.

From the Rev. Bernard Condon, '08, we learn that Mr. John Metzner, '10, Delphos, O. proprietor, still has a warm spot in his heart for those connected with his alma mater.

Greetings to Rev. Raphael F. Donnelly, '08, Pastor of St. Luke's Church, Gary, on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his Ordination. Hoping to welcome you at St. Joe very soon, Fr. Ralph, to relieve and rehearse happenings of those days now so long ago, we say "Ad multos annos."

Lawrence "Mike" Moriarty, '38, is in the hospital at Union City, Ind., having that bothersome shoulder of his fixed up. To Mike, the winner of the '38 Al-

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CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

The Cards finally caught fire against St. Mary's and proved that they really have that old scoring punch. But what a contrast the following night at Ball State when the downstaters walked all over our Redbirds with a 56-28 score. Well, let's continue living in the hope that the next time the Cards get hot they will stay thus.

Bill Melloh stellar guard and the key man of the Cardinal attack, played but about three and a half minutes in the Ball State affair. Before the first half was three minutes old Bill had three personals on himself, and was withdrawn from the fray. He returned to start the second half, but had not taken more than ten steps before he had his fourth personal. Forty fouls were called during the contest, so that should show that Bill was not the only bad boy in the eyes of the officials.

During a recent intramural game a certain young lad, Justin Alt by name, pulled one of those Wrong-Way-Corrigans by streaking down the floor and tossing in two points for his opponents. As a reward for his charity he has been nicknamed "Corky", short for Corrigan.

The college cagers reported early on the morning of the third for their first practice. During the two days that preceded the opening of classes Coach Dienhart really took all those holiday delicacies, etc., out of their systems with double sessions on each day.

The St. Joseph-Xavier game brought together the cohorts of two former team mates. Coach Dienhart besides playing three years on the varsity squad at Notre Dame with Clem Crowe, Xavier coach, also played next to Clem on the Jefferson High team of Lafayette in '20, '21, '22. At one time the Crowe family, in which there are eleven boys and one girl, had a baseball team which played in and around Lafayette. Of the eleven boys nine have gone to school at Notre Dame.

Here is another story about Bill Melloh. (Don't worry; he is paying for his publicity.) After the St. Mary's game Bill inquired of ref Leo Crowe why he had not received a free throw when Wager, six-foot-four center, had spilled him, since Wager did when Shorty repaid the free ride. Crowe replied, "Well, I figured he had a much longer distance to travel before hitting the floor than you did, so I gave him the break."

Dick Scharf, versatile athlete, who graduated last year is now playing with the Hammond Merchants. We wish Dick all the luck in the world and hope that he will go places with that pro ball outfit. Just in case some of you have forgotten, Dick won eleven monograms during his stay at St. Joe and thereby established a record which will stand for quite a while. His loss has been felt both by the football and basketball squads.

Bill Melloh, a mite of a guard with two-tinted hair and the smallest man on the floor, was the outstanding individual player on the floor in the St. Joe-Xavier tilt. His excellent ball handling and floor work earned him the above boost from the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Cincinnati Post printed the following statement after the Xavier game: "The St. Joe team was one of the best dressed squads ever to appear in Memorial fieldhouse."

In the Anderson engagement Jerry Yocis turned in a stellar performance of guarding, for he held Van Dyke, Raven hot-shot, to eleven points. None of the shots which Jack made could have been called easy. All five of his baskets came in the first half of the game. In the second canto, after the experience he had gained in the first, Jerry kept Van Dyke almost without a shot. A free throw was all that Big Jack could collect.



Sport



CHEER!

Boost the Cards against Anderson in a return engagement here, Jan. 21.

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STUFF

XAVIER BATTLES TO WIN, 41-36

KRAUSE'S TEAM BOWS TO CARDS BY ONE POINT

Jerry Yocis Pumps Seven Goals to Down St. Mary's in Last Half

Swooping down from the lapping lakelands where the "Golden Gophers" roam, "Moose" Krause's vaulted Winona "Redmen" of St. Mary's College invaded the Hoosier stronghold on their westward swing, only to sustain a sensational 40-39 scalp in a nocturnal attack at the hands of an inspired, indomitable Cardinal quintet. That the fray approached the extremity of super-sensationalism was highly in evidence as the milling mass of humanity who jammed the Rensselaer Armory to its capacity panted forth pleading pandemonium for a gallant St. Joe five to preserve a one-point margin amassed from the charity by Capt. Badke in the waning seconds of the titanic tilt. Spelling disaster for the famed Krausemen, that mesh-renting toss was "The Last Of Moose's Mohicans"—a conversion that wrote Frank Meriwell finish to one of the most stirring contested fracas in the annals of Collegeville cage-fests.

With determined fury the "Red Raiders" of "golden gopher" land, lashed out to a commanding lead in the initial stages of the opening period. But Badke and Yocis pumped in a pair of ringers apiece to knot the count at 13 all midway in the first set-to. Barry then spun off on a solo scoring spree coupled with Vaicus' brace of flippers; meanwhile Gutzell was the lone Cardinal to tally from the court. Wager's commanding height had indeed stood the Minnesotans in good stead, and at the half-time intermission the "Redmen" led 23-15.

Apparently unable to pierce the impenetrable St. Mary's defense for close-up shots in the initial half, the Cardinal and Purple clads now readily resorted to their long-range guns in an effort to whittle Winona's impressive lead. Hardly was the second frame a minute old, when "Jerry" Yocis, stellar Card guard, treated the

CARDS FLARE UP IN SECOND HALF; RALLY IS SCANT IN LATE MINUTES

Badke, Melloh, Gutzell, Whalen Grab 28 Points in Opener of Three-Day Tour

Coming back with a flaring second-half attack the invading St. Joe Cards almost overtook the vaunted St. Xavier Musketeers in a very interesting tilt. Trailing 30-19 at half time, St. Joe retaliated in the second canto as Willie

Melloh, Michalewicz and Badke opened up. The Cards tallied seventeen points while limiting Xavier to eleven, but the Buckeye lead was too great to surmount and the Purple and Cardinal clad warriors went down in a brave defeat, 41, 36.

Four minutes of playing time elapsed before Donovan broke the ice on a set-up shot. Carroll and Neary followed suit, but two beautiful court shots by Melloh kept the Cards in the going. Neary dribbled through the St. Joe defense to score, but Michalewicz dropped in two points from the field to cut Xavier's lead to 8-6. At this point the Muskies went on a rampage as Carroll, Neary and Donovan began hitting the hoop from all angles, and before the St. Joe defense could tighten, the locals had piled up a 21-6 advantage. Gutzell pushed through a one-handed shot from the circle, and Badke followed with a pair of tip-in shots. Then, with two minutes of the half remaining, Doyle, Michalewicz and Whalen notched up counters to cut the Ohioians lead to 30-19.

At the start of the final half it appeared that Xavier would win going away, as Carroll and Gelselbracht drove under for easy lay-up shots. But again the Cards bounced back as Melloh connected twice from the charity line and Whalen dropped in a pivot shot. Donovan and Weiler then hit from long range to keep the Muskies in the van. Gutzell then sandwiched Carroll's basket with two of his own on fast breaks. Badke and Whalen scored from the corner, and the score was Xavier, 39-St. Joe, 34. The game became fast and furious in the waning minutes as Xavier realized the Cardinal gunners were closing in on their lead. Weiler connected from the court to increase the gap, but St. Joe pulled right back to within five points of Xavier when Hurrell counted on a fast break.

St. Joseph's			
Badke	3	1	3
Whalen	3	0	3
Michalewicz	1	2	1
Morton	0	0	0
Voll	0	0	0
Gutzell	2	0	0
Melloh	2	1	2
Clark	0	0	0
Yocis	7	0	0
Totals	18	4	3

St. Mary's			
Collins	1	0	1
DePrekel	1	0	1
Barry	4	2	2
Wager	4	5	1
Calabrese	0	0	0
Vaicus	5	6	0
Bonino	2	0	3
Totals	16	7	8

Xavier Moves Away

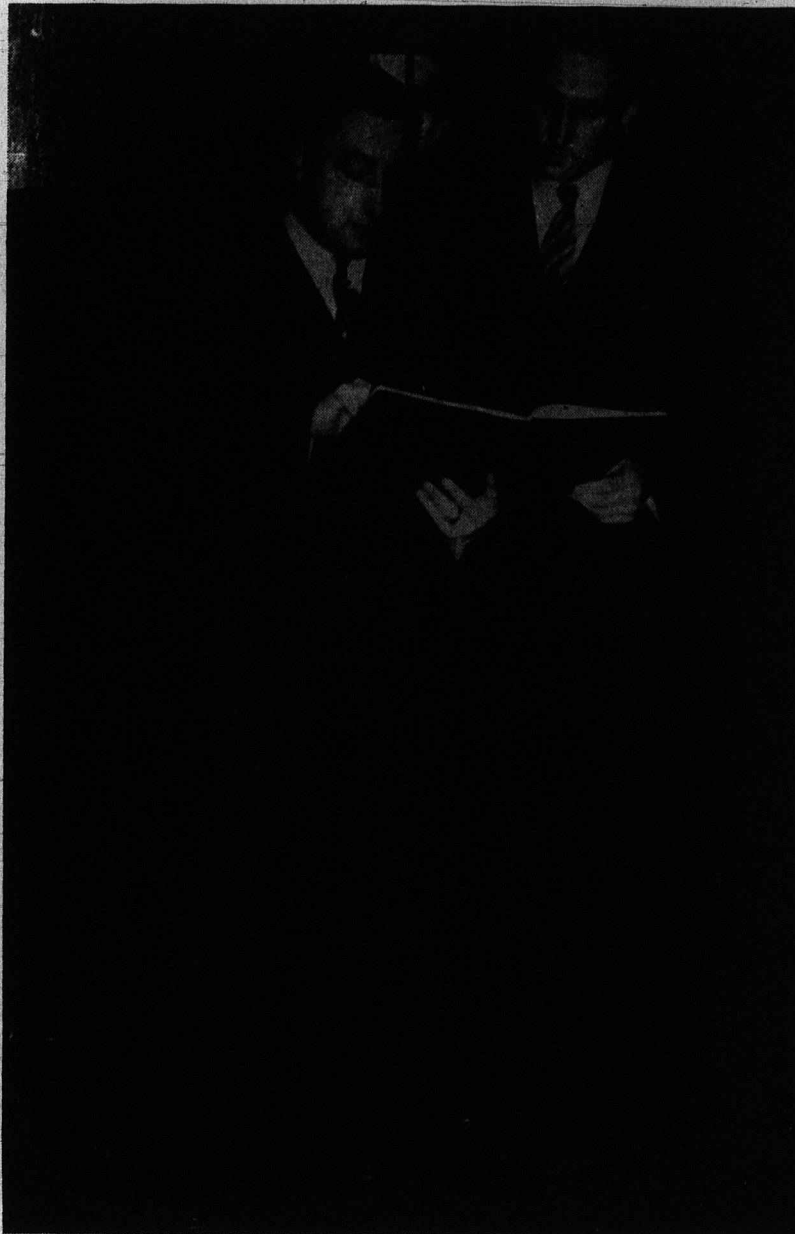
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Mich'wicz	2	0	2
Badke	3	2	3
Yocis	0	0	0
Melloh	2	4	4
Whalen	3	0	1
Doyle	1	0	0
Cross	0	0	0
Hurrell	1	0	0
Morton	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	10

Referee, Ernest; Umpire, Marty.

"Can't Understand the Fouls, Moose"



St. Joe's Coach Dienhart (left) and former all-American Ed "Moose" Krause talk over the situation at halftime during the game with St. Mary's, Winona, Wis., Dec. 20. Trailing at this time, the Cards turned on steam to win, 40-39.

Fail at Foul Stripe, St. Joe Falsters, 27-30

Conference Hopes Suffer Jolt as Anderson Wins on Own Floor, January 7

Collegeville's conference hopes were partially blasted Saturday night when the Orange and Black basketballers of Anderson handed the Cards their second setback on successive nights, 30-27, in a rough and rugged engagement on the downstate hardwood.

Sparked by the uncanny precision of VanDyke, Anderson sharpshooter, who bagged five double deakers in the first half, the Anderson Ravens rocketed to a 13-3 advantage at the close of the initial period.

Badke, Whalen and Michalewicz then pooled their energies to pull the Cardinal and Purple within striking range, and the half time score stood at 20-16 in favor of Anderson.

Again paced by Capt. Badke, who garnered seven baskets during the evening, the Cardinal courtmen, coming back strong, quickly forged to a 26-23 lead at the conclusion of the third frame. The final setto was fiercely

St. Joseph's			
Mich'wicz	2	2	3
Whalen	3	1	1
Badke	7	0	0
Melloh	0	0	4
Yocis	0	3	3
Totals	12	3	12

Referee, Kessler; Umpire, Butler.

BALL STATE RAPS CARDS BY 56-28 COUNT

St. Joseph's Feels Effects Of Tuesday Night Battle And Loses To Downstaters

The St. Joe Cardinals fell back into the shot and miss game last night at Muncie, where they bowed to a hot Ball State quintet, 56-28. Numerous fouls, especially in the second half, detracted much from the interest in the game and made it more of a free throw contest than a battle. The Cards were handicapped in the first three minutes of the fray when Bill Melloh, their sparkplug, had to withdraw because of three personals, and was definitely forced from the engagement when he contracted his fourth foul in the initial minute of the second half.

The Teachers drew first blood when Gardner tallied on a fast break, which proved to be their only real method of attack throughout the encounter. Badke evened matters with a hook shot, but the steady shooting of Gardner and Locke, State's two speed demon guards, put their team in a lead which the Cards never came close to overcoming. Just before the half Stealy and Ed Risinger found the range and catapulted the Teachers into a 23-10 advantage at the intermission.

In the second half the Cards came back fighting, but still the multiplicity of shots they took failed to connect, whereas the downstaters counted on almost every drive down the court. Half way through this period the Cards were trailing 44-16, and substitutions began pouring in from both benches. Then it was that the contest virtually slowed down to a walk as the officials called fouls for the slightest misdemeanor on the part of any player. In those closing minutes St. Joe matched the Teachers point for point, thus making the final score read, Ball State 56, St. Joe 28.

Locke, with five baskets and a single charity toss, copped the scoring honors for the evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S			
Badke	1	1	3
Lesch	1	0	2
Michalewicz	1	0	2
Monjon	1	0	0
Whalen	3	4	2
Voll	0	1	4
Melloh	0	1	1
Clark	1	1	1
Yocis	0	1	2
Gels	0	0	2
Leguerra	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	19

BALL STATE			
Risinger E.	3	1	3
Thomas	1	0	0
Clason	3	1	2
Stealy	2	1	0
Sample	0	0	0
Risinger R.	0	1	1
Hole	0	0	0
Plough	0	1	2
Ashley	3	0	1
Gardner	4	2	4
Loche	5	1	0
Doering	0	0	1
Wakfield	0	0	1
Helat	1	0	0
Rands	0	1	2
Zumke	0	1	0
Totals	23	10	19

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By Richard Perl

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Then came the dawn . . . make it noon . . . Finding myself in sad condition I, discreetly avoiding members of the family, staggered to the corner drug store. Weaving back and forth in the path of my inadequate eyesight, was a large sign praising the powers of "Schmalz's Sizzling Salts". In a grating tone of voice I ordered the large size bottle.

Returning home, I immediately took the dose prescribed for the usual condition. Still gagging on that "refreshing taste", I noticed a nastiness creeping into my usually amiable disposition.

About this time the phone rang. In my nasty condition I answered it, finding it to be the preceding night's date inviting me to a fine social function.

In five minutes of talking I had succeeded in insulting her and practically all of my acquaintances.

Concluding, I demand that you either refund my money or give me a solution for this mess.

Sincerely yours,

THE OBSERVER

JUNIOR CARDS DOWN DECATUR

Overcome First Half Listlessness to Garner Fourth Straight Victory

Although failing to unleash their usually brilliant offensive bombardment, particularly in the opening stanzas, the Cardinal and Purple clads of St. Joe's academic department lowered the highly touted Gold and Green ensign of Decatur St. Mary's, 25-21, in a preliminary engagement at the Rensselaer Armory, Dec. 20, and thereby maintained their undefeated prestige for the '38 portion of the present cage campaign.

Obviously off-form throughout the first half, the Junior Cards could garner but six points in sixteen minutes, with Reichert, Haman, and "Red" Kochis each tallying a single marker. Meanwhile the downstaters, paced by Baker's four ringers from the court, coupled with Hachman's push-shot, had rolled up twelve points, and held a decisive 12-6 margin at the half-time intermission.

Shortly after the struggle had been resumed, Hachman tipped in a counter and converted a foul shot, to bolster the Decatur cause, but the local netters followed suit on Reichert's follow-in and Maegher's charity toss, to keep apace the vaunted Green and Gold. "Red" Kochis proceeded to spark the Cardinal hopes with a drive-in tally and a conversion, and when Reichert again followed beautifully, the count became knotted 15-15 at the three-quarter mark.

At the outset of the final period, Maegher sniped the Cards into the lead for the first time during the evening on a ringer going-under, but the advantage was short-lived as Baker again riveted one from the rafters to deadlock the score at 17 all. Haman and Hess maintained the even pace with a foul shot apiece, and their efforts were emulated by Baker and Reichert to keep the teams abreast at 19-19. Haman's conversion was offset by Hachman's corner counter, and once again St. Mary's led 21-20. Rallying in the face of the timer's gun, Haman pocketed a pretty left-hander, and "Red" Kochis sewed it up with a sensational overhead tally from underneath. Reichert flipped through a charity toss for good measure.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

(Continued from page 2)
umni Essay Contest and now a seminarian at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, we send our hopes that everything will turn out all right.

Rev. Ferdinand A. Evans, '28, Arch-Diocese Supervisor of the Catholic Charities of Cincinnati, sends greetings to all St. Joe men.

Recent Visitors

The Revs. Julius Seimetz, '97, and Alvin Jasinski, '31, of St. Mary's Church, Decatur, Ind., with their cagers for the game Dec. 21.

Mr. Robert Kaple, '38, of Ottawa, O., who has the new position as deputy clerk of Putnam County, O.

Mr. John Homco, '37, a second philosopher of St. Meinrad's Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind.

Mr. Edward Fisher, '34, feature writer for the Chicago Herald Examiner and until recently with the South Bend News Times.

Leslie "Ham" Hendrickson, '36, from Whiting, Ind., who says he is making a tour of the Hoosier State.

COMMENDS WORK OF MISSIONERS; LAUDS SPIRIT

"I am very happy to commend the work of the Dwenger Mission Unit," said the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., president of St. Joseph's, at a meeting of the D. M. U. held in the auditorium, Monday, Dec. 19.

Fr. Dirksen spoke briefly to the Dwengerites, explaining that the "interest in the local mission unit is carrying on a tradition of the Society of the Precious Blood which is fundamentally a missionary society." He explained the various mission activities of the Sanguinist Order and expressed a desire that the "fine spirit of cooperation that exists in the D. M. U. permeate the entire student body."

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Community Students Prove St. Joe a Vacation 'Home'

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CINCY ALUMNI TREAT CAGERS

Clem Crowe, Profs Speak at "swell" Banquet

At the Kemper Lane Hotel, Cincinnati, residence of the St. Joe Cardinal cagers when they invaded Xavier University, Friday, January 6, the Cincinnati Alumni gave the boys a buffet supper and social hour after the game.

Arrangements were in charge of the Rev. Ambrose Newton, assistant pastor of St. Mark's parish, one of the alumni. He was assisted by Mr. Norbert Schuck, president of the local unit of alumni; Father J. Burns, vice-president; Mr. Peter O'Brien, secretary; and Mr. Edward Hoelker, treasurer.

St. Joseph's, and especially the Athletic Association, appreciates the hospitality of the big brothers living in the home of the "Reds." That down where the South begins they know how to extend a welcome was the unanimous opinion of the athletes and faculty who were present.

Chairman Father Burns introduced Father Roof, college athletic director, who congratulated the alumni on their excellent spirit of cooperation. The Rev. Fred Fehrenbacher, college vice-president and next speaker, gave the assembly a spirited resume of progress at St. Joseph's and plans for the future.

Privileged guest at the gathering was Mr. Clem Crowe, coach at St. Xavier's, a lifelong friend and teammate of St. Joe's athletic mentor, Joe Dienhart.

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Chicago Journalist At St. Joe, Jan. 4

Writers for STUFF returning early from Christmas vacation had the good fortune to fire questions at Ed Fischer, '34, one time night editor of the South Bend News-Times until that paper's demise in December. "Reporters should be meticulous particularly in covering their beat each issue. Complete campus coverage has kept many a paper out of trouble," declared Fischer who now is feature writer for the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

The Chicago journalist performed as "Guest Artist" for Father Ley's high school English class before leaving Collegeville.

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